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ABOUT COUNTERFEITS.

TOLD BY WEIGHT, TOUCH AND RING.

The Odd Jingle of the Newest Counterterfeits-Rascally Coins-Counterfeiters Who Have Secrets Which Experts Can Not Discover.

[N. Y. Mail and Express.]

"That's no good," said the clerk, as he shoved a ten-cent piece back across the counter of a Broadway restaurant. "Yes it is," said the man who picked it up and again laid it down, ringing it as he

"I don't want to bet with you," said the man, who had not even touched the coin, glancing toward a reporter, "but I will if you insits It's a glass counterfeit, and I don't k., w what's in it besides glass, but I can prove it to you that it's no good with-

out it's costing you a five dollar bill. Do

you mind risking the ten-cent piece on the

did so. "I'll bet five dollars on it."

"No," said the customer.

token up, laid one edge of it on the counter, holding his thumb and forefinger on the other, and with a quick pressure broke it in two in a nearly straight line, which left about two even halves. The man looked on in stupid astonishment and picked up one of the pieces. The broken edge did not look like glass, but its texture showed readily that it was friable and not malleable.

"Now, I'll show you," said the man, as he pi ked up a little bammer and gave the half lying on the counter a couple of quick cracks. It was pulverized as if it had been hammered in a mortar, and showed only bits of brittle broken substances, glass-like in all respects except color. The particles were a dead lead color, and the still unbroken balf showed a date of 1855, indicating that the counterfeiters had, on account of its color, decided to take an old instead of a recent date.

These coins have been made to weigh and ring so like silver that it is impossible to tell to what extent they have been circulated, and doubtless many have passed through many hands without having created any suspicion. Markem Brothers, who handle enormous quantities of silver of all sorts, said they had seen two samples. The coins are made in all grades, and thetwo they saw were both standard dollars. One of the brokers was trailing a fistful of dollars from his right hand to his left when his eye caught the milled edge of the coin, which looked thicker than its predecessors and successors. Picking it out he found that the milling was not quite so distinct as it should be and the coin had a dead look, but wered correctly to the touch, threw it out and refused take it, returning it to his answered correctly customer. A few days afterward a man came in with a similar coin, only that it was already broken in two pieces, which fell apart as the stack of coin rippled over his finger ends. The edges looked like those of a lump of mica or sheeted isinglass, as they are found by geological fieldhunters. That there was glass in it he could only guess, and has never met any one who could suggest a method by which ba-e metal could be combined with glass so as to give a true weight and the right ring. The glass is evidently intended to make the ring correct, and yet it must be thoroughly mixed with the metal, or it could not be broken with the pressure of a thumb.

"How do you detect counterfeit coin,

Mr. Markem?

"Ah! that I can't tell you; I don't know." The pile of dollars, thirty high, trickled down his hand and were lodged in even piles in the corner of the tray as he remarked, "and I can't tell you bow I count them, but you see they all come out that I don't miss a bad coin, but how, I don't know. Weight and touch and ring have all to do with it, and a quick eye assists. As these dollars slide from one hand to the other the eye takes in the milled edges of the coin; my fingers tell me whether there is something lost or added in weight, and also whether there is a smoother, salvy surface, which does not mean silver. As the coins run together 1 get the ring so perfectly that if one coin is n tlike another my ear tells it at once and so surely that, fast as they run, I can pick up the exact coin in a second. and training. It's like a child playing jacks, one will eatch every pebble and ano her won't. I do not for a moment pretend to know how these glass counterfeits are made or how they can be made to weigh and ring, but the thing I do know is the touch and ring of genuine silver. Nothing else has the same touch or the same ring, and on that I can not be deceived. "My fingers tell me more than my eyes

do, but the eye will measure the thickness and the milled edge of a coin as fast as they can fall when the eye is trained to that business. It is the same with postage and internal revenue stamps. We can not be deceived by them. Outsiders and strangers make the mistake of looking for counterfeits. We never do that. We know the genuine and look for it, and when the symptoms are against it we don't take it. We hunt for good coin; other people hunt for bad."

A reporter visited various silver and glass men in the city in the hope of finding out what were the characteristics of the combination by which glass could be mixed with base metals. He did not succoed. The secrets of the counterfeiters are not known to the smelters, nor are they to the glass-workers, and neither can understand how there can be an amalgam or a lusing. The tad metal, according to that, must be a me comparatively new discovery. Glass weighs only one-tenth that of silver, and no base metals approach the weight of silver, so that all gre put gled. 1 10

PERSONAL MENTION.

ANDREW D. WHITE, Pre-Man of Cornell University, has one of the finest private libraries in this country. It is especially rich in works on French history.

MRS. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, the widow of the New York merchant prince, is eighty-four years old, and is afflicted with many real and imaginary ills of mind and body. She worries a great deal. None except near relatives and friends of long intimacy visit her, and all of her business is transacted by ex-Judge Hilton. About once a week she ventures out for a short walk on Fifth avenue. A stalwart watchman follows ten fe t behind & see that nobody annoys her. She can be a few dimes in her hand for beggars, however, and is quite industrious in getting rid of MR. YATES said recently that his journal

for men and women, the World, had for several years yielded him a yearly income of £3,500, which he considered was well earned, as he worked industriously upon it. He made as much money when he was principal European correspondent to the The man behind the counter picked the New York Herald, his large salary which he drew from Mr. Bennett being supplemented by the price of an occasional novel and honorariums for occasional contribution to the periodical press. "Still," remarked Mr. Yates, "I did not work so hard as I have done since the establishment of my paper, and enjoyed the glorious condition of irresponsibility."

H. C. BUNNER, the editor of Puck, is a clerical-looking young man under thirty years of age. He wears side whiskers and double glasses. He contributed to the Century and was once a reporter on a New York daily. B. B. Valentine is the assoelate editor. He is an Englishman and about forty years of age. The "Fitznoodle" papers are his work, and one of his joyful duties is to read through the poetical effusions sent to the office. The third man is R. K. Munkittrick, professional poet, who is perhaps the best-known man on the Puck staff. He and Bunner turn sout an enormous amount of verse between them; Valentine never wrote a line of poetry in his life. Munkittrick is only half through his second score of years, and recently married a lady with a handsome fortune.

WHITELAW REID has the finest house ever owned or occupied by a New York editor, and one of its best features is its extensive library. Raid's purpose is to do as much of his editorial writing at home as possible. In this he follows Hurlburt's method. The latter wrote many of his best editorials for the World in his rooms, surrounded by works of art and other indications of taste. Reid is of an exclusive turn, and since he got a rich wife and became the financial as well as the editorial head of the Tribune, this feature has increased. Even the composing room is kept under lock and key, and the only thing that looks natural about the Tribune, at least to its old friends, is the full length portrait of Greeley which adorns the publication office. Reid, who is now fortyeight, has been connected with the Tribune sixteen years. He began as Washington correspondent, buff was soon invited by Greeley to take a subordinate place on the editorial scaff, and in a few months he was made managing editor in place of John R. Young.

The Marriage of the Midgets.

[London Times.] Rev. J. Mackie, of the Scottish National Church, Manchester, officiated yesterday afternoon at the marriage of the small couple known as the Royal American Midgets, which took place at the St. James' Hall in that city, where they have been holding receptions for some time. The contracting parties were Mr. Francis J. Flynn, otherwise known as General Mite, whose stature is twenty-two inches, and Miss Millie Edwards, who is nineteen in twenty five dollar stacks. Pil wager and one-half inches. Colonel Ulpt, who is not a great deal taller, acted as best man. Arriving in carriages the bride and bridegroom were lifted out amid cheering from a crowd, and carried into the office, where diminutive basket seats had been set for them on a table. The room was decorated with flowers, the ring was put on, the declarations were made, and the register was signed. The subsequent ceremony was according to the forms of the Presbyterian Church, and there was a great assemblage of spectators with 1s to 5s, tickets. The bride entered on the arm of her husband, who in the meantime, had see it can be only a matter of experience put on a general's uniform, while the lady attired herself in cream-colored satin, with train, veil and wreath. Her bridesmaids, one of them her busband's sister, were two little girls. The married pair stood on a table placed beside the minister. He prefaced the service with a few words addresed to the company, but all was concluded in about a quarter of an hour, and the bride and bridegroom were handed down from the table to receive the congratulations of friends and admirers, the band of the Third D. agoons Guards playing Mendelssohn's march. The husband is in his twentieth year, the wife two or three years younger.

Lily Van H McE. hec. McDeller.

[N. Y. Sun.] Somebody sublenly appeared in a cell at Jefferson Market Prison the other day who was not committed by Justice White and who was not seen to enter the prison by any of the officials. It was a baby, Mrs. Julia McCaffrey is its mother. Court Messenger McEvoy ran for a doctor when informed of the birth, and Keepers Van Holland and McCloskey busied themselves with providing for the comfort of the mother. It is the first baby ever born in the prison. The court messenger and the k-epers held an informal meeting and deided to call the baby Jefferson Market Van Holland McEvoy McCloskey Mc Caffrey. They were much disappointed when informed that the taby was a girl. Upon motion of the court messenger the name was amended so as to run Lify Van H. McE. McC. McCaffrey. The mother sald she was pleased with her daughter's

VERBAL PYROTECHNICS.

Mr. Conkling Found Himself Between the Devil and the Deep Sea. [N. Y. Sun.]

Hon. Roscoe Conkling gracefully deposited an armful of medical books and pamphlets on a table in the Surrogate's Court and calmly inspected Dr. Henry B. Maillard, a witness in the Jesse Hoyt will case. Mr. Conkling then shook his forefinger slowly and impressively, and said: "Doc-

The doctor straightened up in his chair, and Mr. Conkling began propounding questions as to the effects of Bright's disease and the medicines administered for its cure upon the minds of old men generally, and Mr. Jesse Hoyt particularly.

Dr. Maillard was Mr. Hoyt's physician. Mr. Conkling asked if a sore on Mr. Hoyt's body was a vicacious sore.

"Ah," said the doctor, in an admiring tone, "that's a good medical word; that expresses it exactly."

"Thank you," replied Mr. Conkling, who make their living by fishing. bowing gracefully. "I expect to graduate Dr. Thomas A. McBride sat near Mr.

Conkling, and occasionally handed him written suggestions. Mr. Root made several objections at

rapid intervals to questions of Mr. Conk-"I wish," said Mr. Conkling, addressing

the Surrogate, "to call your attention to the fact that my friend is going to the Republican Convention. These are only the preliminary symptoms of his enthu-Mr. Root objected to Dr. Maillard re-

peating any remarks made to him by anybody in relation to Mr. Hoyt's mental condition. "I hope," said Mr. Conkling, as he clasp

ed his hands below his vest and gazed pity ingly upon Mr. Root, "that when my learn ed friend gets to Chicago his ideas will be in a better condition than they are now." Mr. Root's objection was over

"Didn't Miss Hoyt?" inquired Mr. Conkling, "put her ear down and ask Mr. Hoyt if he could speak to-"

Mr. Choate-Don't answer that. Mr. Conkling-What?

Dr. Maillard-No, she didn't.

"Well," laughingly remarked Mr. Conkling, "I'm between the devil and the deep One objects and the other answers in the middle of a question." "I withdraw the devil," said Mr. Choate.

"and leave you with the deep sea. Be careful you don't get drowned." Mr. Conkling turned around and enunciated with great deliberation; "The coun-

sel is strangely conscious of his own iden-The witness said he once told Mr. Bay-

ley, Mr. Hoyt's nurse, that he (the doctor) would have to give up the case if Mr. Bay lev could not prevent Miss Hoyt from breaking into Mr. Hoyt's room and disturbing his sleep.

AN ALASKA FISH STORY.

The Yarn Told by a Skipper to a San Francisco Reporter. [N. Y. Star.]

The San Francisco Call of recent date has the following:

'Captain James Carroll Hor some years past has been master of the steamer Idaho. plying between Portland and Alaska, and not mixing up much with the crowd of skippers about Broadway dock, it was to be expected that in drawing the long bow he could not keep up with the others, but since his return to this port he has made it. evident that his skill exceeds that of his rivals. Alaska has for many years been spoken of as a most wonderful country and abounding in game, gold and scenery, but according to Carroll's yarns the half has never been told. Yesterday the subject of fishing came up and the captain's story was that a year or so ago he had as a passenger one Blair Howe or Howe Blair, he knew not which, but the gentleman was the short-hand reporter of the House of Representatives at Washington. Coming down Takon Harbor a southeast gale was encountered and the steamer was compelled to come to an anchor. While waiting for the storm to abate, the short-hand man became restless and concluded to go fishing. The Captain sent him ashore in a small boat, manned by four troubled with rheumatism since, men and an officer, and the party in a short time were in a small creek, about a half mile distant. An exclamation from the lookout in a few minutes attracted Carroll's attention, and with his glass he discovered that something was wrong with the fishing party. All six of the men with their rubber boots were in the water up over their knees and cutting up very peculiar anties. Apparently they were kicking at something, and Carroll thought a sea serpent had got between them and the shore and they were trying to drive it away. Every now and then a man would go down into the water and his companions would rescue him. Pretty soon all hands were ashore, and when the boat returned a half hour later it was completely filled with large salmon, and from the shorthand man he learned that in the creek were millions of salmon going up and down the current, and the fishing poles taken along were of no use, so that all the men got in the water and kicked the salmon ashore. If they had had rakes pitchforks, enough of the finny tribe to fill the steamer could have been taken within

a few hours." [The gentleman referred to in the above paragraph is Mr. Wm. Binir Lord, wellnown in this city, who says that the Captain's story, while not entirely acmrate in detail, is substantially true athe number of salmon in the stream. Mr. Lord tell us that instead of a loat foad, some thirty odd salmon were taken in the manner stated, and by the use of a

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Professional Notice.

Dr. W. H. Caltee has removed his office to Castle, Morrison & Co.'s drug store. At night he can be found at the McClelland hotel by Telephoning or by 6-20-2m

The number of hotels destroyed in the United States in eight years is 2,872.

Consolidated. The Waco Farm has been consolidated,

*ubject to the action of the stockholders, with the milk dairy of William Jones. The offer to sell the stock of the Waco Farm and to lease the same is hereby withdrawn. jul 15 lw CHAS. MORAN, Jr.

King Theban has murdered 475 of his relatives since he ascended the throne.

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going to church in state on Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Sullivan, 15 W. 33d street, New York City, says that for six years he has suffered with rheumatism, and for weeks was unable to get about or feed himself. Finally he tried the wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. "It cured me," he says, "and I have not been

"God Bless the Baby." [Cheyenne (Wy, T) Sun 1

A big man and a smaller one went into Mr. Harrington's storedute last night and asked to look at some clothing. Mr. Har-

rington himself waited upon the visitors and was showing them various lines of goods when the door leading to his residence in the rear of the store opened and in came on the run a baby daughter of the Harrington family. The little one came in hurrying to escape her mother, and fell over a box. Mr. Harrington left the customer and went to the rescue of the baby. After the little one was quieted and placed on the floor he resumed his business, but in a minute she fell over another box and apparently hurt berself. He left the cus-

tomer and again looked after the child. At this the man turned to his companion and said: "Let's go out of here. I ain't looking for a nursery."

The proprietor heard the remark and was not slow to respond. He said that he had lived lifty-two years and done twenty years of business, and had had 20,000 customers, but he had never had but two Harrington babies, and this was the only one left. He could get along without the customer and the sale of a sub of clothes to him, but he couldn't get along without the Harrington baby, and he didn't care how worm the existencer "akipped."

The man, who was bolding at the proone increvised and poorly made guild prioror with a mild actorishment at -Some Eaglish ladies areauing at a when the story was distabled had his handpossible out, was wiping his eyes and with which American ladies were front reaching his land out to Mr. Harrington, false frizzes without concealment aston- evaluated: "Pariner, God bless the ished them more than anything they had buby." He couldn't do too much, and it yet seen in this country. - N. F. Mail. in ne -lies to say they parted as friends.

it conta'ns sugar.

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Truth is stranger than fiction, and

Mr. Alfred Hay, of Boomanoomana Australia, says that a few applications of St. Jacob-Oil, the great pain-reliever, cured him of painful neuralgia.

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For Half a Life Time. Mrs. John Gimmel, Miffin Co., Pa., in the spring of 1864 in jured her spine and partial paraylsis ensued. For nearly twenty years she was unable to walk. In the spring of 1883, she was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, the great conqueror of pain. The first application gave instancous Before the second bottle was exhausted she was able to walk and is cured.

1 Russian railways use petroleum for fuel.

Company Shops.

-well d ankles and knees, pains in the back and sore throat. One or two applications in each case has always cured, and he believes the Great German Remedy is the best in the world. "As long as I can get it," he adds, "I never intend to be without it.

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Mr. J. W. Reed, editor of the Farragut, Iowa, News, says: II was afflicted with rheumatism so badly I could scarcely walk. St Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure, was applied but once and it cured

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